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# In Memoriam



**In Memoriam**

**William Hayne Perry**

**Born June 9th, 1839**

**Died July 7th, 1902**

*Wm. Hayne Perry and family*

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The following Tributes to  
the memory of

**Col. William Hayne Perry**

Gentleman, Scholar, Soldier,  
Christian, who passed away  
on the 7th day of July, 1902,  
are tendered to his wide cir-  
cle of friends by his wife  
upon the fourteenth anni-  
versary of their marriage  
day—October 17th, 1888.









## Col. William Hayne Perry.



Col. W. H. Perry, one of South Carolina's distinguished sons, died last evening at 7.15 o'clock at his lovely home, "San Souci," three miles from the city. The news of his death soon spread throughout the city and brought sorrow to the homes of every citizen of Greenville.

At the time of his death there were present at his bedside members of his family, his physician, Dr. T. T. Earle, John W. McCullough and D. P. Verner, life-long friends. His end was peaceful and restful.

As a public man, Colonel Perry proved himself a wise and careful legislator, noted for his quiet, but active and practical usefulness. Reared by his father in that school of political ethics and statesmanship, in which he belonged, and was a leader in the purer and better days of Carolina's history, he had none of the sordid and selfish arts of the demagogue and political trickster. As a professional man and practitioner he was honorable, fair and conscientious; as an advocate, without being rhetorical, he had great weight and influence before a jury. In character, he was manly, truthful and modest and enjoyed a personal character admired by all who knew him, for the purity and dignity of his private life.

Hon. William Hayne Perry, ex-congressman from the Fourth district of South Carolina was born in the city of Greenville on the 9th of June, 1839. He was a son and eldest child of ex-

Governor Benj. F. Perry and Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Perry, a niece of Robert Y. Hayne, distinguished as the compeer of Daniel Webster in the United States senate, and afterwards governor of South Carolina. He received his early education in the elementary schools of his native city, and at an early age entered Furman University, where he remained for several years, successfully continuing his studies until he graduated. He was then sent to South Carolina College, in Columbia, where he remained not more than five or six months in the junior class, the exercises of the college being suspended at this time on account of an insurrection among the students. He was then sent north by his father where he entered the junior class at Harvard University, Cambridge. At the end of two years he graduated with distinguished honors in a large class, and was appointed fifth orator on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the university.

Upon his return home, Mr. Perry at once began reading law, and after two years of study, was admitted to the bar at Columbia at the age of 21 years, and commenced the practice of his profession in co-partnership with his father. Shortly afterwards, South Carolina seceded from the Union, and he immediately entered the service as a private in a troop of cavalry known as the Brooks troop, afterwards incorporated in the Hampton Legion, and commanded by the distinguished general of that name. Mr. Perry served during the entire war in this troop, under the leadership of Stewart, Hampton and Butler, with great bravery and credit to himself, in most of



the battles fought by the army of Northern Virginia. On account of his popularity with his comrades, at the re-organization of the troop to which he belonged, he was elected first lieutenant of his company. Near the close of the war, his company in the meantime having been attached to the Second South Carolina regiment of cavalry, he was transferred with this command to defend the sea coast of South Carolina, and was in various severe engagements with the enemy. He acted as adjutant of his regiment while on the coast and served as such to the end of the war, being on duty in and around Wilmington, N. C., at the time of the surrender of Johnson's army.

In all the qualities of the soldier he had no superior, and on several occasions his conduct was such as to elicit the special notice and commendation of his superior officers. None were more brave, none more modest. On returning home after the surrender of the Confederate armies, he resumed the practice of his profession in connection with his father, and was at once elected a member of the state convention at the head of the ticket, being shortly afterward made a member of the legislature.

Mr. Perry participated with the Democratic party in all the political questions of the period of reconstruction. In 1868 he was elected solicitor of the western circuit by an immense majority over his opponent, and discharged the duties of this office for four years with great ability, firmness and fairness.

With energy and zeal Colonel Perry devoted himself to his profession and had a large com-

manding practice, his father, meantime, having in a great measure withdrawn from the practice before the courts. Colonel Perry was elected state senator from Greenville County in 1880, and served his county for four years in this capacity, declining a re-election for the same. By a unanimous vote, his name for the second time was presented to the congressional convention as a candidate for congress, and on November 4, 1884, he was elected to represent, the Fourth congressional district of South Carolina. He was twice re-elected to Congress, and declined a fourth election in the fall of 1890. His term expired on March 4, 1891. At the time of his nomination in 1884, Colonel Perry stood at the head of the bar in Greenville, and was a prominent figure in the front ranks of his legal brethren of the state.

During his last term in Congress, Colonel Perry was successful in securing an appropriation of \$100,000 for a public building in Greenville, now used as a postoffice and United States court building, which will be a lasting monument to the memory of a noble man—William Hayne Perry. It will thus be seen that his native county has bestowed upon him nearly every office in her gift, and the trust that has been reposed in him to such a great extent, has in no wise been misplaced. He was appointed colonel of cavalry by Governor Orr after the war, and in 1881 Governor Hagood made him one of his aides.

Colonel Perry was married in 1888 to Miss Louise, daughter of Hon. John Bankhead, member of Congress from Alabama. Three miles

from Greenville, at his valuable country home, "Sans Souci," a home of beauty, comfort and hospitality, and memorable as the home of his distinguished father, Colonel Perry enjoyed during the past five years of his life relaxation from the cares of his profession and lead the life of a country gentleman, surrounded by the charms of a home presided over by taste, culture and refinement.

The deceased leaves a devoted wife and two children, W. H. Perry, Jr., and Miss Louise Perry.

—*Greenville Daily News.*



Died at his beautiful home—Sans Souci—near the city of Greenville, about the going down of the sun, on the evening of July 7th, 1902, William Hayne Perry, eldest son of the late Governor B. F. Perry and Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Perry of this city.

Sorrow will touch deeply the hearts of many outside of his grief-stricken family, all over our State when first they read the sad intelligence that the noble and truehearted gentlemen, the honorable and upright citizen, and the brave and gallant soldier, Colonel William H. Perry, is dead.

The sixty-three years of his life, except when in the service of his country as a soldier, or as a trusted public servant, were spent in the town and city of his birth.

During all these years but one sentiment with regard to him has ever been felt by those who knew him well, either for a few years, or all the the days of his life, and that is that no truer type

of a high-toned southern gentleman has ever been reared in our midst than William H. Perry.

Brave, courteous and candid, and with a kindly heart, he was true as steel to his friends and magnanimous ever to his opponents. His childhood and youth, and the maturity of his manhood were well known to the writer. During all these years he was honored with his friendship.

Now, it is his sad privilege and pleasure to pay a last tribute to his memory, and to place upon record the estimation in which he held the noble qualities of his friend.

Colonel Perry inherited in large degree the characteristics of his distinguished father, in piousness, candor and independence, and in patriotism, integrity and a high sense of honor.

He enjoyed also the inestimable advantage of the precepts and example of a noble and devoted mother.

At the beginning of the war and soon after his graduation from Harvard university, Colonel Perry volunteered in Captain Lanneau's company, afterwards, and until the close of the war, a part of the Second regiment, S. C. calvary, Colonel M. C. Butler commanding.

Being promoted from sergeant to first lieutenant at the same time Captain Leonard Williams was elected captain of the company, he was with this gallant regiment in the series of brilliant engagements which made it famous during and since the war. One of his comrades speaking of his service, said: "No man or officer in our regiment was more highly respected than Lieutenant Perry. He was fearless in battle, always ready for duty of any kind, and I have known him on

two occasions to come in from detached service to join his command and be with them when a battle was pending. Also I never heard him utter an oath nor express a sentiment that would not become a gentleman during the four years I was with him in the war."

This is the noble record of one of our Confederate soldiers—a man of education and wealth, who volunteered as a private.

It was a touching and interesting incident in the opera house a few weeks ago when the Daughters of the Confederacy gave to his little son William H. Perry, Jr., the cross of honor for his father, then lying upon a bed of mortal illness. The long and honorable career of Colonel Perry as a member of the Legislature and State Senate, the Constitutional Convention and member of Congress, and as a lawyer and solicitor of his circuit has already been published, and of him it may be truly said that in all these positions he measured up to his own high standard of the requirements of duty and patriotism.

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest,  
By all their country's wishes blest!"

—*S. S. C. in Greenville News.*



In the library at Sans Souci lay the remains of the noble soldier and true citizen, William Hayne Perry, when friends and relatives gathered on Wednesday afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect to one so greatly honored in life and so truly lamented in death. The casket was covered with the gray cloth worn by the soldiers of the Southern Confederacy, and encased within was a

heart steadfast in devotion during life to the principles and memories represented by those who wore the gray, in a great conflict where imperishable honors were won by himself and comrades. A solemn hush throughout the old mansion rendered most impressive the brief religious service, where the family and friends were congregated in library and parlor, and the sweet old hymn, "Asleep in Jesus," was sung by fervent, tender voices whose cadences drew out the full meaning of the sacred song.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell, the rector of Christ church, was assisted in the church services by Rev. Crosswell McBee, of Union, a relative of the deceased. There was a long procession of carriages from Sans Souci, and when the cortege reached the opera house at the intersection of Coffee and Buncombe streets, the members of Camp Pulliam, United Confederate Veterans, the members of the Greenville Bar Association, the county officials and other prominent citizens joined the procession and marched to the church. After the conclusion of the services in the church, the casket was borne to the family plot in the cemetery, where the committal portion of the ritual was read by the rector, and the body was committed to the earth until the final resurrection. The pall bearers were as follows :

Honorary.—S. S. Crittenden, Hamlin Beattie, Alex. Macbeth, Jas. A. Finlay, Dr. T. T. Earle, Jas. A. Hoyt, A. Blythe, H. C. Markley, J. G. Hawthorne, John B. Parks, J. Miles Pickens, of Pendleton.

Active—H. C. Beattie, William Wilkins, Jas. H.



Maxwell, D. P. Verner, J. W. McCullough, Theron Earle, Brandon Patton, J. H. Heyward.



Col. T. Q. Donaldson, president of the local bar association, moved the court take up the resolutions in honor of the late William Hayne Perry. Judge Gary expressed pleasure at the motion and indicated his desire to hear the resolutions and any remarks thereon. Julius H. Heyward, a law partner of Colonel Perry until his retirement from active practice, then presented the following resolutions:

Since the adjournment of the last term of this court another member of our profession has passed away and "rests from his labors." For forty years William H. Perry was a member of the Greenville bar, and with the exception of the four years of the Civil war and those of his last illness, was engaged in the active practice of his profession.

His early education was acquired in the schools of Greenville and he then entered South Carolina college and subsequently Harvard university, where he graduated about the year 1857. In 1859 he was admitted to the bar, but his professional career was soon interrupted, for at the commencement of hostilities he promptly volunteered and went to the front.

With characteristic gallantry and devotion to duty he served through the entire war under Stuart and Hampton, taking part in all the campaigns of Lee's army. Only after Lee's surrender did he return to his home and resume the practice of his profession. While thus engaged, be-

tween the years of 1865 and 1890, he was repeatedly elected to public office. As solicitor for this, the Eighth judicial circuit, as member of the house of representatives of the state of South Carolina, as state senator for Greenville county, and as member of the lower house of Congress of the United States, his record was clear and clean and gave satisfaction to all. In 1895 his health began to fail and he retired from active practice. With the utmost fortitude and patience he endured for three years the suffering, mental and physical, incident upon a long, lingering illness, and finally succumbed without a complaining word at his home near this city.

His well known character for perfect honesty, integrity and truthfulness gave him an influence with the courts and juries of this county such as has rarely been acquired by a practitioner at the bar, while his straightforward manliness and sincerity of purpose ever won for him the confidence and respect of all who knew him. Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Greenville bar here assembled in court,

That in the death of the Hon. William Hayne Perry our bar has lost a valuable member whose professional career and example might well be emulated by those of us remaining in life, the State of South Carolina a patriot who proved on many a battlefield his willingness to risk his life and limbs in her defense, his wife and family a devoted husband and father, and the community at large a truehearted, manly gentleman.

Resolved further, That with the permission of the presiding judge, a page in the minute book

of the Court of Common Pleas be set apart by the clerk of court and that these resolutions be inscribed thereon.

And, resolved further, That the clerk of court do send a certified copy of these resolutions to the widow of our deceased brother with an expression of the respectful sympathy of the Greenville bar, and that these resolutions be published in The Greenville Daily News and the Greenville Mountaineer.

In seconding these resolutions, Colonel Donaldson said he could not be content to lose the opportunity to lay a last tribute upon the altar of friendship. He had known Colonel Perry ever since the latter came to the bar in the relations of a friend, neighbor, lawyer, citizen and distinguished public servant. Few men have been so well loved and honored in public and private life. He filled every responsible office with credit and ability and, though his distinguished father, Governor B. F. Perry, was well known to be a strong union man, yet when his state seceded W. H. Perry offered his young life in his country's defense.

Capt. A. Blythe next spoke of his association with the deceased when he first entered Furman University as a student and this acquaintance was renewed when Colonel Perry, after graduating at Harvard University, returned to Greenville and took up the practice of law. Their friendship was intimate, mutual and delightful. He spoke of Colonel Perry's career as a soldier with unreserved admiration and asserted that he was absolutely wanting in physical fear; no

danger of circumstance ever disturbed his steady nerve, and he has seen him ride with grace and ease when shot and shell were killing men and horses around him thick and fast. He recited several incidents within his own personal knowledge, of rare coolness and courage displayed by Colonel Perry on the bloody fields, but most beautiful was an instance he recited of the fairness and sincerity of the man as displayed by his conduct towards the speaker during the disturbed political conditions following that terrible Civil war.

Jos. A. McCullough spoke of how time has left her legend of change upon all things human and mortal. Of those at the bar when he entered, sixteen of them are no longer here; eight have passed over the silent river, and eight have sought homes in strange cities. When a great man dies, the public is not concerned in the fortune he may have left; but all men are beneficiaries of a noble, pure and sincere life. Directness and fairness were the leading characteristics of Colonel Perry's make-up. The characteristics of coolness and composure as recited by his comrades in arms marked the man as a hero in every walk of life, in private life, in political life, and even in the unexpressed agony of the sick room. He proved the hero that he was when death and danger faced him and the thousands who followed the fortunes of the ill-fated Confederacy.

L. K. Clyde felt that he would be recreant in friendship's duty to fail to speak of his admiration and reverence for the manly character of his departed brother. No man was ever truer to his principles and to the people whom he served

so long and so well. He seemed never to seek popular approval, but the people saw in him the innate elements of true manhood. His word was his bond, and no man ever dared doubt the representation of a fact as made by William Hayne Perry.

Adam C. Welborn said that this was his first effort upon such an occasion, but felt constrained to speak in the name and to the memory of William H. Perry. As a young man, he had sought the honor of reading law in the office of his departed friend and his distinguished father, "the grand old Roman," Governor Perry. He offered as an amendment to the resolutions that the same be published also in the Greenville Mountaineer, of which Colonel Perry's father was at one time editor. The amendment was accepted.

William G. Sirrine regretted that he came to the bar after Colonel Perry retired from active practice, but desired to speak of the noble and patient Christian fortitude displayed in the last few months of his suffering.

W. C. Cothran, also one of the younger members, had not enjoyed the pleasure of association with Colonel Perry at the bar, but desired to express the sentiment that in the death of Colonel Perry the State has lost one of her most noble sons. He lived the life of an honest, quiet, country gentleman, and it was the delight of his people to honor the modest, unostentatious and unpretentious but fearless and dauntless man.

Judge Gary commented beautifully upon the occasion and its great fitness. He said that it

was a sad reflection to consider that one who had so lived as to endear himself to the hearts of his people should be called over the river at the age when most men are reaping the just honors and rewards of a well spent life. He had not known Colonel Perry intimately, but all South Carolinians know and history will record the fact that he filled a high place in the bright galaxy of distinguished Carolinians, among whom was his own noble father and it may well be said, "sic pater, sic filius." His spirit was dauntless in war, but gentle in peace, and the elements were so mixed in him that the world might stand up and say, "this was a man." It affords the court great pleasure to order the resolutions spread upon the minutes and as further mark of respect it is ordered that the court do stand adjourned.



### **The Late Colonel Perry.**

The following is clipped from The Laurens County News in regard to the late Col. William H. Perry :

"The people of Laurens county hear with profound sorrow of the death of Col. William H. Perry of Greenville, formerly their representative in Congress. Col. Perry was a brave and faithful soldier in the War between the States, a capable lawyer and, more than all, a modest, upright and loyal gentleman. His life and career were honorable to South Carolina and hundreds of old friends in Laurens hold his memory in tender regard."



### Ex-Congressman Perry.

The following notice published in The Spartanburg Journal in regard to the late Colonel William Hayne Perry will be read with interest in Greenville :

"The death of William Hayne Perry at his home near Greenville Monday afternoon removes a figure once very familiar in political circles of this section. Mr. Perry's father, Hon. B. F. Perry, was known as a Union man during the war, but had the respect and confidence of all parties. His administration as governor of the State just after that period was marked by conservatism and good sense.

"W. H. Perry was always a Democrat in politics. He was a graduate of Harvard and served in the Confederate army. In Spartanburg he was best known for his congressional career. On the death of Colonel John H. Evins of this city in 1884 Mr. Perry was chosen to succeed him. He was twice re-elected to the office, retiring voluntarily in 1891, when he was succeeded by G. W. Shell of Laurens, author of the famous Shell manifesto and one of the leaders of there form movement.

"It is a sad coincident that Mr. Perry's death should follow so soon after that of Major D. R. Duncan of this city. The two men were about the same age and were leading attorneys in their respective towns, and were prominent in politics at the same time. Every one here remembers the campaign when they were rivals for the congressional nomination. Spartanburg was loyal to Duncan, but Perry was renominated by a good

majority. They both retired to private life soon afterwards."



Col. William Hayne Perry, whose death at his country seat, Sans Souci, Greenville, S. C., was announced yesterday, was gifted far beyond most men, and suffered a measure of physical pain which few mortals are called upon by fate to suffer.

"For several years Colonel Perry had been bed-ridden and entirely helpless, being unable to take even a glass of water or a whiff of his beloved pipe unassisted." In the full strength of strong manhood he was suddenly stricken with paralysis and henceforth was as helpless as a little baby. His mind remained perfectly clear and alert, and his power of speech unaffected, as if to make his suffering all the greater, for he had been extremely fond of strenuous out-door exercise. He was accounted one of the best horsemen in South Carolina and a noted breeder of blooded stock.

"Though confined continuously to his bedroom, which was brightened by the tender devotion and ceaseless care of his wife, Colonel Perry kept constantly in touch with the outside world in which he had played a conspicuous and honored part. Every morning Mrs. Perry would read to him the daily newspaper, and occasionally he received three or four of his most intimate friends and kinsmen, including his family physician, Dr. T. T. Earle, of Greenville, who was with him at his last moment.

"There is much of pathos in the condition that through the long years of his great afflic-

tion, his tobacco pipe was to Colonel Perry a constant and never-failing solace. In an antique glass case in the splendid old library at Sans Souci there is mute and insentient, yet pathetically and intensely human testimony to the blessing that tobacco was to this man. He possessed what was held to be a rare collection of meerschaum pipes. He obtained and kept these pipes not for the love of collecting and displaying, but for the love of smoking them, as every pipe now bears witness. After he was first stricken down and confined a prisoner of pain in his own house, almost his first request was for one of his pipes. His wife took from the pocket of his now useless coat he had been wearing his favorite pipe, filled it with tobacco, placed the stem between his lips, and applied a light, and he smoked; and daily, hourly almost, ever since then she has performed a similar duty. But the first cherished pipe fell from the smoker's lips and was broken upon the floor beside the invalid's chair which he was fated to occupy so long. He asked for another one of his beloved meerschaums, and that too was broken; and another and another in the same manner. One by one all those rare and priceless old pipes were broken; and in the antique glass case in the old library they rest today with the thousands of rare books which the master shall not touch again, for he too rests there as silent as the pipes and books he loved so well, while outside under the ancient oaks of a paradise of beauty turned to a place of grief the funeral cortege is forming."

—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

## The Master of Sans Souci.

"Colonel Perry, who for several years represented the Greenville district in Congress, was a scholarly and gifted man of affairs, and enjoyed to an extraordinary degree the personal esteem of South Carolinians. He was before his illness the most powerful leader of the Piedmont, that rich and beautiful district of upper South Carolina of which Greenville is the far-famed and beautiful capital. Sans Souci, his home, three miles from Greenville, is known all over the south as a seat of culture, refinement and hospitality. It is an indescribably beautiful retreat from the noise of the turbulent world, and there famous South Carolinians for generations have been entertained. Colonel Perry's father was governor of South Carolina, and the family has been powerful there since the old colonial days. Thus is Sans Souci very rich in historic interest, and with its remarkable library and its treasures of statuary and paintings it is to the student and the historian intensely interesting.

Colonel Perry, while a member of Congress some fourteen years ago, married Miss Louise Bankhead, eldest of the five children of Congressman John Hollis Bankhead of Fayette, and therefore in him Alabamians felt a personal interest. Two children, a boy and a girl, were born of the marriage and with the mother survive the father. Colonel Perry was sixty-two years old.

"It seems singularly hard that Mrs. Perry, whose ceaseless devotion to and attendance

upon her invalid husband had won the admiration of a multitude of good men and women, should have at last been denied the privilege of being with him when the end came. She had been obliged to come to Alabama on urgent business, and was in Birmingham when her husband suddenly died. Ever since Colonel Perry became disabled by his affliction the exacting business burden of his household and estate has been actively, bravely and successfully borne by his wife." —*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

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FAIRVIEW, NEAR LYNN, N. C., July 14, 1902.

*My Dear Mrs. Perry:*

My earnest and heartfelt sympathy is with you in your severe bereavement, the loss of your dear husband and my valued friend. His death recalls many memories of a not distant past, when we were all in Washington together, when you were a young bride, who kindly welcomed your husband's friend to a share of your esteem and friendship. And tho' but a few years have rolled by since then, yet they have been full of changes to us all. Your dear husband an invalid, requiring and receiving your loving care and attention; and the beautiful and lively young bride, becoming an earnest and energetic worker, battling with the stern realities of life, and patiently trying to solve its manifold problems. Mysterious are the workings of Divine Providence; strange are His dispensations concerning humanity. But it becomes our duty, as it is our only resource, to submit with hope and trust to

His will, and to realize that He doeth all things well. May His strength and care sustain you, my dear friend, in these dark days of trial.

I was very much attached to my deceased friend, and many delightful hours we spent together, when we were colleagues in Congress. His sterling, steady worth commanded respect; his high-toned character and strong devotion to his friends, commanded their attachment and admiration. While not aggressive or self-seeking, and of a taciturn disposition, yet he was a man of solid judgment, arriving at his conclusions on public questions after careful study and reflection, and was then unwavering in his adherence to his conceptions, and was not to be swerved from opinions thus maturely and carefully formed. He was, therefore, an ideal representative of his constituency, giving to their service an honest, manly and judicious offering of his well-rounded intellectual powers.

If there was any one trait of character which was pre-eminently conspicuous in the career of William H. Perry, it was his conscientiousness. And he was true to promptings of that inner monitor, which never fails to point us to the path of duty. And the great and good God, who is our kind Heavenly Father, and who does not judge His children by their loud professions of piety, or by their rigid observance of forms and methods of worship, but by their deeds, not words, will find in the life-record of him whom we mourn, a career fraught with good deeds inspired by good intentions, with acts of kindness and of brotherhood to his fellow man, and of whom it can be truly said, "He was a Christian



gentleman." I am one of those who have great confidence in the generosity of God's judgments. "We are his off spring," and his chief creation. God will not judge by harsh Pharisaic rules, in awarding to us our several futures in the spirit-world; and he will be merciful to our short comings, for we, at the best, are but feeble mortals, striving to follow our paths of duty, as they open up before us. And I have faith to believe that you can safely put your trust in God's mercy towards your beloved husband, and need have no fears for his eternal safety and happiness. For what can the most pious of earth hope for, except from the mercy of God.

I trust that you are in health, and have been gratified to learn, from inquiries made by me of Greenville people, that your school has a high reputation and is a success.

With much respect, I remain,

Very sincerely your friend,

SAMUEL DIBBLE.



GREENVILLE, S. C., JULY 10, 1902.

*Dear Mrs. Perry:*

Let me say just a word of sympathy. I have lost a good friend and you much more than a friend; yet there should be some consolation in the thought that he is now at least released from his intense pain, mental as well as physical, and "rests from his labours." To you especially he leaves a spotless name and the memory of a character without blemish—a priceless heritage to his children. I was for years closely associated with

him in business and cannot recall an instance in which his conduct was other than of a brave, high-toned gentleman.

That we have lost him is all sufficient cause for sorrow and regret, but that he has left us the example of a noble life must be to his family and friends the sorrow of infinite satisfaction and comfort. May you live many years among us to keep us in mind of his noble character and the great love he felt for you, is the sincere wish of your friend

JULIUS H. HEYWARD.



The following verses of an ode to "Our Honored Dead" may be used appropriately:

"Our honored dead ! how calm he sleeps  
    Beneath the flower-decked sod today !  
Unmindful of the eyes that weep,  
    Unmindful of the hearts that keep  
Sad vigils o'er his clay.  
Sleep on, then, comrade ; rest in peace,  
    With flowers we strew thy narrow bed.  
Thy deeds shall live, thy fame increase,  
    Till time shall end and wars shall cease.  
Sleep on, thou honored dead !



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